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# U. S. TROOPS LANDED TO

# DIVES POLICE

Joints Got Tip and Closed.

upon the gamblers, bootleggers her law violators in the city of pis, that part of the county which primarily under the jurisdiction

t was on Saturday night since invented the crap horn," said Perry Monday. "There was craps, the kitty box and the

icloniously operating a gaming house, and 16 negroes were taken.

The sheriff then got a tip that a game was on at Hags Anderson's place at Florida street and Illinois avenue. Hurrying to that place, the sheriff found everything dark. He said Monday that he believes the men were tipped off. Two patroinen were standing about a block away.

Things are just as wide open now when old man Hadden invented the Hadden's Horn." Sheriff Perry said Monday.

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Perry says there is no telling how runny places might have been raided at how many might have been arrested had not the police heard of the first two raids and hurried around to spread he word that the sheriff was coming.

At one place a police officer, making fix round supposedly to collect his regular rake-off, lound the sheriff had been there before him and left nothing for the properletor to pay him off with and he proceeded to shoot up the place. Oh, but it was a grand and glorious night. Supposedly upon the instructions of Police Commissioner Quinn every joint, every dive, every place of ill repute in the city where enough immates can be corralled to make a disreputable showing, has been opened for the remainder of the campaign and until the November election. The understanding is that the dives shall not be closed at all if J. J. Williams is elected.

The administration has boasted that it has 900 prostitutes registered and will vote them for Williams, according to the probability as trike by the teachers, some sche autharities believe, the teachers on sent sutharities believe, the teachers, some sche autharities believe, the teachers autharities believe, the teachers, some sche autharities believe, the teachers autharities believe, the tea

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AUCTION IS SUCCESS.

M'CRORY, Ark., Oct. 20. (Spl.)-Thuction sale of the business and resi-

## THE WEATHER

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 20, 1919.

Tennessee-Partly cloudy: Tuesday unsettled, not much change in temperature.

Mississippi-Generally fair.

Alabama-Generally fair. Kontucky-Partly cloudy; Tuesday insettled, not much change in temper

Louisiana — Increasing cloudiness Tuesday unsettled, showers in south Oklahoma-Cloudy, colder; Tuesday generally fair.

East Texas—Unsettled, colder in northwest.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Capt. J. Donaldson, the second aviator t Donaldson, the second aviator to complete the transcontinental flight from here to San Francisco and re-urn, landed at Roosevelt field at 10:03:-12 a. m. Capt, Donaldson made in the 5,400-mile flight in a single-seater S.

ROCK ISLAND, Ind., Oct. 20.—Lieut. Earl Manzelman, who is here, holding third place in the return flight to Minecia in the transcontinental air derby, left Rock Island field at 7:19:50 this morning for Chicago, having remained here over Sunday.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Only one of the contestants in the transcontinental air race was expected to complete today the round trip between Minecia and Sau Francisco.

Memphis schools receiving an increase in salary during the present term becomes more remote each day in the opinion of many persons vitally interested in the matter. A joint meeting of the education committee of the Chamber of Commerce and members of the city board of education is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, having been postponed from last Tuesday. That this meeting will evolve a plan or raising sufficient money to grant the teachers the increases which they have demanded seems highly improbable.

The action of the city club Saturday in adopting a resolution recommending that the city commission assume the payment of interest and sinking fund on school bond issues, thereby relieving the board of education to the extent of time of the achool officials, definitely settled the cuistion of raising the money by public subscription.

The morning city commission can according to some authorities voluntarily assume payment of the \$12,0,000 interest and sinking fund. Other authorities hold that legal points block this solution of the situation. However, in the opinion of many, this action is the only solution and will be the only scheme that can be invoked with out legislative action.

board of education refused to grant the demands stating that they were without funds and although believing the teachers should have more money they were powerless to grant any increase whatsoever.

Since the demands were presented to the board of education by representatives of the teachers' association that organization has learned a great deal about the functions and power of the board of education. This intimate knowledge of the board's resources has considerably lessened the probability of a strike by the teachers, some school authorities believe, the teachers realizing that the board is powerless to do anything for them and that a strike at this time would avail them little if anything.

# REACH MEMPHIS

Exchange records further show that sugar is being received in Memphis almost daily and that the records for Monday are not unusual.

Blacks Sue Former Sheriff M. Tate And

A damage suit involving \$100,000 against former Sheriff Mike Tate, Dep-uries Ed Bradley and M. W. Palmer, new on Sheriff Perry's staff, filed by Robert Smith, George Smith and Mattie Smith, three negroes residing north of Bartlett, was called for trial Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, following the completion of the Neison-Lewis \$50,000 damage suit against the Y. & M. V. raliroad, now on trial in the Third cir-

rathread, now on trial court court.

It is alleged by the negroes that while Palmer and Bradley were seeking to arrest a negro at Smith's house, they seriously shot Bob Smith, the head of the family, and attacked the others.

A special venire has been subpoensed

One Is Wounded and Narrowly Escapes Lynching at Hands Hunting for Other.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. Oct. 20 7th James Oliver, 20, in jail here f

With James Cliver, 20, in jall here for safekeeping, posses today were scountry. Tenn., for Ed Martin, his alleged companion and accomplice in the killing of Deputy Sheriff W. B. Michtosh, and the robbing of many travelers on the Dixie highway Saturday.

The two, both discharged soldiers, are charged with barricading the highway near Ooltewah early Saturday, holding up all travelers who approached, and finally with capturing and holding for house several citizens who came to investigate the killing of Deputy Meintoch, who was shot by one of the boys whom he attempted to arrest.

Oliver was wounded in an exchange of shots with a posseman and was only captured, according to the officers, when he became frightened with the helief that he was bleeding to death. Then citizens who were held by the barricaded men were forced to take him to Ooltewah for medical attention. His companion escaped.

Oliver was threatened with lynching at Ooltewah A rope was placed about his neck and he was drawn from the ground, but citizens desisted when he promised to give the name of his companion.

Ralph Davis May Succeed in Rejecting All Emergency Veniremen.

FREY JURY TO DATE.

Sampson P. Goldfarb, 26 Marchel outt, real estate dealer. N. B. Morris, Collierville, former. George E. Beier, 293 High street.

B. F. Thorpe, 1070 South Cooper A. A. Mayes, auto tire dearel, 601

BULLETIN. All five jurors in Frey case were dis-charged Monday afternoon and the pres-ent case called off. It will be reset.

Because a majority of the veniremen summoned under the emergency clause for examination as jurors in the Frey criminal assault case came from three communities in the county, Raiph Da-vis, Frey's attorney, Monday challenged the entire venire summoned. It aggre-gated 185 men, most of whom reside either in Binghamton, Millington or Col-lierville.

lierville.

For this reason not a venireman was examined in the Frey case Monday morning. Following Mr. Davis' objection, which he followed by citing instances where cases were reversed because a jury did not come from the body of the county. Sam O. Bates, state's attorney, asked that court adjourn at 11:30 until the afternion session so that he might look into the law.

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The handling of the big crowd was delayed at the outset by the faci that merely a list of names, without addresses was furnished by the sheriff's office. An hour had to be taken in jotting down the veniremen's addresses. Then names had to be listed for clipping and placing into a box from which they are drawn. When this had been done, Mr. Davis entered his objection and challenged, and argument took until 11:30 clock.

Efforts to hasten the work by sending arraignments on recent grand jury indiguments to the second division of the criminal court were offset by the fact that the addresses did not appear on the list.

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Judge J. Ed Richards complied with Mr. Bates' request, after Mr. Bates had stated that he wanted the record in the Frey case kept clear, and for that reason wished to look further into the law which Mr. Davis cited.

### \$350 PER BALE IS PAID FOR COTTON

One of the Memphis factors on Saturday sold what he reports as the high est priced lot of delta cotton in highworkedge. It was a list of 35 bales of knowledge. It was a list of 35 bales of 1½-inch stanle averaging a shade better than strict middling. It was sold at 65 cents a pound, or more than \$550 per bale, f. o. b. Charkedaie, Miss. having been grown in that district. A Memphis firm of buyers took the lot.

The deal involved approximately \$12,500, for the average weight of bales in that territory is believed to be something over 500 pounds. The price of 55 cents Clarksdaie is equivalent to about 65½ cents in Memphis, for the freight rate is about half a cent a pound.

SCORE HURT IN WRECK. MACON, Ga., Oct. 20.—At least persons were hurt, none fatally, wh the soutbound Royal Palm limited, Cl.

the soutbound Royal Palm limited, Cin-cinnati to Jacksonville, on the South-ern railway sideswiped the Atlanta-Jacksonville limited at West Lake, iz miles from Cochran, early today. Four of the injured were brought to the Macon hospital. Three other men, who did not give their names, were treated at the local hospital, leaving as soon as their wounds were dreased. The wreck occurred when the Roya Palm, in attempting to pass the At-lanta-Jacksonville limited, coilided with the last cars of the latter train.

### MRS. BRENT'S ALIMONY HELD IN ABEYANCE

The matter of allinery for Mrs 7cphia G. Brent, who obtained a decree of
divorce from S. Gordon Brent ten days
ago in pars. Calc.
referred to the reference clerk in the
office of the clerk and master of the
chancery court, and it will probably be
some time before the amount is determined.

A special venire has been subpoensed to testify.

The Smiths will be represented by Bell & Phillips and Settle & Bentley, while Charles M. Bryan, attorney for Mr. Tate, when he was sheriff, and Jacksun & McRee will appear for the defendants.

It probably will take 2everal days to complete the case.

# SHOOT IF NECESSARY IS

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- Five hundred soldiers of the regular army were landed here today from the transport George Washington to attempt to end the congestion at the army piers in of Angry Men-Posses Are Brooklyn, caused by the longshoremen's strike.

The men are under orders "to shoot, if necessary," according to a statement made by Brig.-Gen. Peter Davison, chief of troop movements at the port of embarkation,

"The troops will aid in moving transports or whatever else is necessary," said Gen. Davison.

Cecil Fleet Released on His Own Recognizance—Said to Have Taken Money From Man at Point of Pistol.

Charges that Cecil Fleet, patrolman, ledd up Rupert Bloodworth, automobile mechanic, former rity fireman, who is said to have admitted he was a bootlegger, took \$150 from him, part of which later was returned, after a raid on A. Grandi's joint, Huling avenue and South Second street, threatened him at the point of a pistol and did other things unbecoming an officer, are still pending following the officer's suppension and a hearing before C. B. Quinn, commissioner of fire and police, Monday.

each other, were told to the commissioner.

Fleet was suspended temporarily Sunday night by Chief J. B. Burney. He
was stripped of his badge and equipment and spent the night in the cellroom at police headquarters. His suspension was upheld by Mr. Quinn pending a further investigation.

Bloodworth, an automobile mechanic
and former city fireman, South Orieans street, is the main complishing
witness. Bloodworth said he was in
the Grandi store when Fleet entered
He alleged he was called out of bed
about midnight Saturday night to provide bond for Grandi, who had been
arrested on a charge of running a craps
game in his ciace. Bloodworth said
after accomplishing man he started out
for an automobile ride and that he

fused he said Fleet appeared to become offensed. Bloodworth then drove to the Grandi place and had been there but a few minutes, he said, when Fleet appeared. Ho said Fleet held them up at the point of his plistol and that he took about \$150 from him, later returning all but \$25.

Fleet's story to Mr. Quinn Monday morning differed materially from Bloodworth's allegations. Fleet says he was patroling his beat at Main street and Mouroe avenue when Bloodworth with several negro musicians, all playing justify, came along. He stopped them, he said, and told them they must get off the main streets as they were making too much noise. Apparently heeding the order, Bloodworth drove off, Fleet said, than the negroes started playing again, louder if anything, than before. Suspecting they were headed for Grandi's place he said he followed them and found them there. When he sought an explanation of why they scorned his order a few minutes before, Fleet said the party became threatening. In order to quiet them he admitted to Quinn that he drew his gun. Bloodworth ran from the place. Fleet denies he fired his gun.

There was no one at the hearing Monday who testified that he did, but Bloodworth said he learned from a negre that Fleet did fire his pistol after he (Bloodworth') fled. Fleet denied he took Bloodworth's money.

Mr. Quinn said after the hearing that Fleet did wrong to leave his beat without notifying headquarters. Fleet said he did not have time to send in a call, especially as he was not sure that he would find the party at Grandi's. Bloodworth admitted he had been drinking.

Fiset, Quinn says, was well recommended to him when he was put on the force about a week ago. Frier to becoming a patrolinan Fiset worked for the gas company.

## Sunshine And Light For Old Men's Home From Match Sale

Sunshine and light for the Old Men' home from the sale of the means of making light—matches will be provided from the match sale to be conducted home. Sunshine and light for the sale also is prayed for, for it has been post-poned once on account of lowering skies morning and last until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. About 500 cases of matches are on hand for distribution and will be disposed of during the day not only through street sales but by solicitation among the offices and shops of the city as well.

A fund of \$2,500 is expected to be raised by the sale, enough not only for the maintenance of the home but for additions planned as well. TARRED AND FEATHERED; NOW ADVISED TO LEAVE

HAMILTON, O., Oct. 20.—Following his experience early yesterday of being chloroformed, taken to a woods north of the city and there treated to a coat of tar and feathers, John E. Steiger, local socialist leader, today received a letter advising him to leave the city in 10 days, on pain of being more severely treated. Seiger did not indicate whether or not he would comply. He was suffering today from severe nervous shock.

Distribution of circulars, signed by Steiger and another socialist, were said a have led to yesterday's attack. The circulars, it is said, attacked the government.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Sengational harges that Socialists, Reds and other adicals are "intrenched" in the gov-renment departments, and particularly

Frederick Antonica, To the Salve of distributing the leaflets. He said they had been gives to him by a delegate of the longshoremen's union.

Gen. Shanks said no soldiers would work at commercial piers or do anything other than strictly government work. NOT TO USE TROOPS

and that he intended to continue the operation of the ships. He added, how-ever, he was willing to co-operate with Mayor Hylan in any possible way "to bring about an adjustment of the strike difficulty."

# NEW ORLEANS WORKERS VOTE TO STAY OUT

BAKER REFLISES PLEA

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20.—Union longshoremen voted almost unanimously today to remain on strike until their demands for increased wages are met.

# **GARY REAFFIRMS** STAND IN STRIKE

Steel Corporation Chief Tells Industrial Leaders He Will Not Meet Men.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Reaffirming WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Reaffirming his refusal to negotiate with representatives of labor unions not employes if the plants of the United States Stee corporation, Ethert H. Gary, chairment of the corporation's board of directors informed Chairman Lane of the mational industrial conference, and Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, today, that he would not recede from his stand for the open shop.

Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, today, that he would not recede from his stand for the open shop.

Judge Gary was understood to have expressed fear of the consequences of further recognition of labor unions. The effect of his announcement on the industrial conference remained to be developed. The capital group remained in session all morning, forcing a post-ponement of the conference meeting until 2:30 p.m.

After Judge Gary had conferred with Chairman Lane and Secretary Morrison, the conference session was called to order, but the entire capital group was absent. The chairman sent word that the group could not complete its discussion on collective bargaining until after noon and as the rules require that all groups be present at the sessions, the conference adjourned.

While hesitating to speculate as to what would happen should the conference find it impossible to agree on a declaration regarding collective bargaining, several leaders said the members would not "dare" break up the conference without further effort to reach a settlement of the grave industrial problems facing the country.

If the conference reaches an impasse on collective bargaining, John Spargo, socialist of New York, and a representative of the public, will propose that it adjourn temporarily after instructing the committee of 15 to draw up a general program of work. This plan was said to have the approval of other public representatives and Chairman Lane.

### SUPREME COURT TURNS BEN FRIEDMAN DOWN WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- The convic-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The convic-tion of Benjamin Friedman of Memohis, Tenn., on charges of violating the Har-rison narcotic act was in effect sus-tained by the supreme court, which refused to review the case. Friedman was fined \$5.000 and sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

Republican Senator From Indiana Says Probers for Federal Trade Board Are Hostile to U. S. Government

and claims to be a personal friend of Lenine. Frequently he has stated he was heart and soul for the German cause," said the senator.

# PETROGRAD IS CUT OFF AND DOOMED

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Petrograd is vir-tually isolated, the war office announced today, anti-Bolshevik cavalry having cut the railroads leading from Petrograd the Vitebsk, Moscow and Vlogda. The to Vitebsk page of the virial and all

the railroads leading from Petrograd to Vitebak, Moscow and Viogda. The Petrograd-Vitevak road is out at Viritzs and the Petrograd-Moscow railroad at Tosma, south and southeast of Petrograd. The Moscow railroad at Tosma, south and southeast of Petrograd. The was south of Lake Ladoga.

The white flag was hoisted over the Russian fortress of Kronstadt Friday, it was announced by the British war office today.

No details as to the circumstances of the raising of the flag had come to the war office, it was stated.

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The war office further announces that Pakov, the important railway function town about 180 miles south of Petrograd is rejorted to be preparing for a slege Machine guns are posted to command the principal streets and supplies of food are being brought into the city.

A Bolsheviki division, which was being roughed to Petrograd from the interior to defend the city against the threatening advance of Gen. Yudenitch, was virtually wiped out at Krasmos Selo, when Gen. Yudenitch took that outpost, according to war office advices.

## WILLIAM B. JOHNSON **ENDS USEFUL LIFE**

William Bruce Johnson, 49 years old William Bruce Johnson, 49 years old, engineer and well-known contractor, who for a number of years was connected with the old Artestan Water company before it was taken over by the city, died after a lingering liness Sunday night at his home, 73! South Lauderdale street. His wife, who was Miss Clara Lee RoBard, of Kentucky, before marriage, and his only daughter. Miss Marian Johnson, were at his bedside when the end came.

Mr. Johnson had been a resident of Memphis all his life. He was the son of John Johnson, a former mayor of the city, and was always active in work for the welfare of the city both in the capacity of engineer in the water works company's employ and later in his own chosen line of activity. Three sisters, Mrs. Robert F. Weakle and Mrs. George Corniss, of Grenada, and one brother, John Johnson, farmer, Whitehaven, Tenn., surviva.

The funeral will be conducted by the Rev Arthur H. Noll, of St. Mary's cathedral. The time for the funeral has not yet been definitely set.

## TWO KILLED IN AUTO WRECK NEAR STANTON

### Palmer Acts To Prevent Boost In Prices Of Sugar WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-Steps to

Separation From Mo. P. and Trains Into Memphis Agreed on.

Commerce, Memphis Freight bureau, Memphis Grain exchange and other commercial bedies have repeatedly petitioned to the railroad administration to dissolve the joint operation of the roads. Both railroads have their lines in the southwestern region, under the supervision of B. F. Bush, regional director at St. Louis, with the exception of the Memphis terminal, which is under the control of Mr. Winchell at Atlanta, With all the other interested parties agreed to the termination of the joint operation of the roads, it is not believed that Mr. Winchell will interpose any objections.

ny objections. Arrangements are being made for Arrangements are being made to only the separate operation of the roads. Until the railroad administration authorizes the various lines to resume the solicitation of business, it is believed that the commercial offices will continue to be operated jointly as at present. Each road will maintain and operate independent freight offices as they did previous to the consolidation.

# DISFRANCHISED

Machine Refused Registration When Supply of Blank Certifi-

Several hundred voters may be disfram-hised in the coming election unless the election commissioners are disposed to right the wrong done them.

In eight or 10 strong Paine wards
and precincts the supply of blank registration certificates was exhausted Friday long before time for closing the
registration.

In a number of such precincts where
both the registrars were supporters of
the Williams ticket—and the Williams
men were in a big majority all over the
city—the registrars refused to registe
the voters, although Judge D. R. Poryear asserts that he gave instruction
to all registrars to place the names on
the books and to notify such voters
that the certificates would later be
mailed to them.

In the third precinct of the Ninetsenth
ward, where A. W. Bacigalupe, rity inspector of weights and measures, was in the third present of the ward, where A. W. Bacigalupo, spector of weights and measure the registrar, Ir. Shields Abernat told he could not be registered, left without being registered without being registered without being registered.

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Hetween 40 and 50 voters are said to have left the First precise of the Seventeenth ward Friday night because no certificates could be given them. Some, however, remained and their names were written on the lists in the registration book.

Similar conditions were reported from several other Paine wards.

Lir. Abermathy finally pursuaded Mr. Bacigalupo to take his name, aithough Mr. Bacigalupo first said he had no authority to put the name on the book. There were ample supplies of registration certificates in every one of the old down-town wards, from the First to the Twelfth, and every Williams voter there was registered.

# RULE OF LABOR

John Temple Graves Declares Great Middle Class Has Right to Consideration and Brains to Good Pay.

Trusts Administration.

appeased. It is deplorable that labor has purged itself of that spirit of con-cillation which is so needed today." People for League's Pact. People for League's Pact.

Taking up the question of the league of nations, the speaker declared ha had believed, and still believed, that 30 per cent of the people of the nation are for it. The fathers and mothers of this nation who bade their sons good-bye and waited the weary days of the war, not knowing whether their sons were alive, or lying dead upon some trampled and blood-soaked field; those fathers and mothers whose sons went across the waters and never came back, they are resolved to do all in their power to put an end to wars, they are resolved to do all in their power to put an end to wars.

It believe the covenant will past the senate. The said and if with reservations, these will be few and only very practical ones, which will not destroy the original purposes of the great document.

try to revenge upon the object of their hate.

He said he believed the president's campaign for the leagus would be improved rather than burt by his illness.

The president, lying helpless upon a sick bed, a great man stricken down in the service of a great cause," he said, "will be even more powerful than a president speaking to the people from the back of a Pullman car.

The noted ocator and journalist spoke briefty Tuesday siternoon at the Retary club luncheon at the Hotel Chisca, and Tuesday sight will deliver one of his most powerful lectures, "Armageddon, at the Goodwyn institute.

## Women's Votes Are Being Checked Up By Citizens' League

A galaxy of pretty girls, workers at he Cittzens' league headquarters, is usy Monday checking up the result of he canvass of the wards made during he past week by the women's section of the campaign committee. A thor-ugh canvass of the wards resulted in he greatly increased registration by the sumen.

omen. Mrs. Samuel J. Ellis, vice-chairman of

## CONCENTRATE CARS FOR COAL HAULING

For the purpose of concentrating all-open top cars for the hauling of bitumi-nous coal to store up supplies in prepa-ration for the nation-wide mineral strike Nov. I. all such cars have been ordered out of the service of road and other building material shippers. The order was issued by the railroad admin-istration, according to information re-ceived in Memphis and has already gone into effect on the Southern rail-road. All gondolas were taken out of the Tishomiugo gravel fields in Missis-sipni Friday. Shock.

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EX-SOLON DEAD.

OLNEY, III, Oct. 20.—Martin D. Foster, former representative, died at his home here today after several months illness. He served six terms in controlled to the forest of persons looked on. Charles Theodore, the first of persons looked on. Charles Theodore, a civilan aviator of balles, plunged 506 feet to his death from an airpliane berefast of party consisted of Mr. and free sa representative from the free to his death from an airpliane berefast porn near West Salem, III., in 1861, and was a personnel.

WARN BEET SUGAR

MENONSVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 20 (Spl.)

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Donaldson Second Flyer To Complete Aerial Derby Trip

## Grandi Places Yield Nearly 100 Victims and Much Paraphernalia--Other

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## it has 900 prostitutes registered and will vote them for Williams, according to the reports on the street. WILSON'S DIGESTION

WASHINGTON, Out. 20.—President Wilson's digestive disturbance has sub-sided almost completely and he was comfortable today after a fairly good night, his physicians amounced. A bulleting issued at 11:25 a. m., reflows: The president's digestive disturbance

# dence lots in the new Raney addition to the town of McCrory held here Sat-urday was a big success. Every lot in the addition was sold. The total sales were \$13,306.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 20, 1919.

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Arkansas-Cloudy, probable rain; colder in northwest.

West Texas-Cloudy, colder in north. North and South Carolina, Georgia-

Very little if ary relief from the present snortage of sugar was apparent Monday despite the arrival of six carloads of sugar in the city. Wholesale grocers who could be reached by telephone disclaimed any knowledge of any sugar reaching Memphis Monday but records at the Memphis Merchants' exchange show the consignees to be the same firms who stated that they did not know of the arrival.

One wholesale grocer whose firm received a carload of sugar, according to Merchants' Exchange records, stated that if six carloads had been received it would help matters but little in his opinion as the greater part of it would be shipped out of Memphis to nearby towns, which are suffering greatly from lack of sugar.

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towns, which are suffering greatly from lack of sugar.

One firm stated that it did no city business and that the entire carload of sugar received would go out of Memphis. Among the firms who received sugar Menday ,according to the records at the exchange, are: W. B. Mallory & Sons Co. (who do no city business). Stewart & Gwynne Co. Stratton Grocery company, Fly & Hobson Co. and Penick & Ford, the latter firm being refiners.

Men For \$100,000

# ORDER TO